

Dr. James Speaks
In Clubroom
At 1 P.M.

McGill Daily

Students' Society
Meeting
Thursday

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Massey Report Dr. James' Topic

Principal Will Comment on State of Education, Culture

At 1 p.m. today in the Union Clubroom, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill will comment on the Massey Report.

Sponsored by the National Federation of University Students the talk will centre mainly around the recommendations made in the Massey Report concerning education. Principal



Dr. F. Cyril James

James will also speak on the state of Canadian Culture and the effects of the Report.

"The talk should prove to be very interesting," said a spokesman for the local NFCUS Committee, "especially since the Massey Commission Reports recommended Federal aid to Universities, and the Provincial Government has recently refused the Federal grant to McGill. Furthermore, it ties in with the NFCUS petition for Federal scholarships to students presented to the

Student Census

Enrolment Figures Reveal Large Undergraduate Drop

Total enrolment at McGill University this year is 6,601 compared with 6,820 a year ago, according to final figures for the current term presented to the university senate by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and Vice-Chancellor.

The decline in enrolment is due entirely to the reduction in the number of veterans included on the roll.

Statement of the registrar shows McGill has 5,579 full-time students for degrees, including 764 in graduate faculty, an increase of 64 over last year's graduate student enrolment.

There are 628 students studying for courses leading to diplomas and 394 partial students.

There are 684 veterans at McGill this year against 1,002 last year so that, while the gain in other students was 100, the drop of 319 veterans results in an overall loss of 219. The gain however, is chiefly in higher branches of study with 64 post graduate students and 75 other students in degree courses.

The gain is almost wholly in the faculty of engineering which has increased from a record of 1,095 a year ago to 1,220.

Another faculty to show an increase over last year is law, increased to 221 for a gain of 23.

World Events

Taipei, Formosa — Chiang Kai-shek's Free China, in a dramatic cold war move of open defiance to Soviet Russia, yesterday announced it was declaring null and void the Nationalist Chinese-Russian treaty of 1945.

Mexico City — Authorities said yesterday the death toll in Saturday's crash of two trolley cars—the worst transit system disaster in Mexico City history—had climbed to 66.

Stockholm, Sweden — Israel's ousted Minister to Moscow said the Soviet rupture of diplomatic relations was designed "to distract attention from certain unsatisfactory conditions at home" according to a Swedish newspaper.

St. John's, Nfld.—United States Air Force authorities disclosed yesterday that three F-84 Thunderjets had crashed in Labrador, killing one flier, and that a fourth fighter and its pilot were missing off the southern tip of Greenland.

Model Assembly Held in Toronto

Twenty-three Universities including McGill, represented by David Sparks, George Fisher, Harvey Yanovsky and David Franklin, took part in the First Regional Model Assembly which was held in Toronto last weekend.

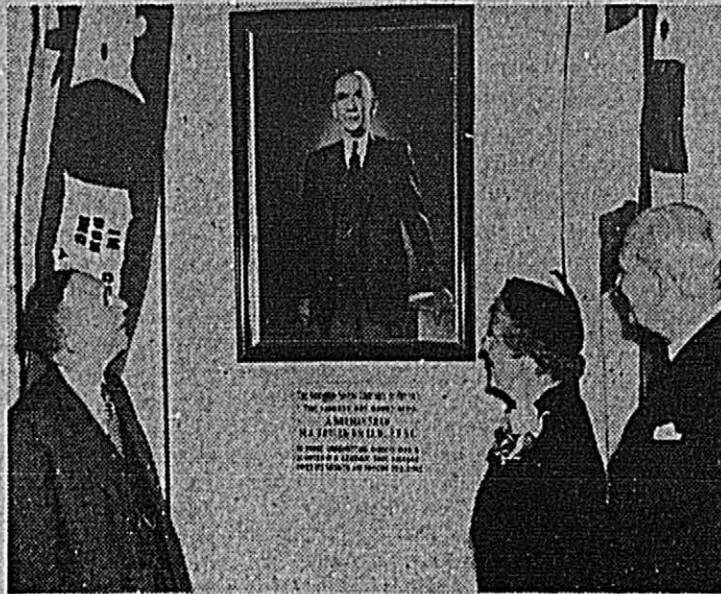
Each university sent a delegation to represent a country in the United Nations and argued that country's policy. The resolutions were debated on technical assistance, human rights and Migration, and Immigration. The latter being subject for future discussion in the General Assembly of the U. N. O. in New York.

The technical assistance resolution concerned the setting up of an International Finance Corporation, financed by both government and private capital. This capital would be made available to underdeveloped countries.

The assembly also debated the establishment of a Migration and settlement agency to care for and negotiate on behalf of those displaced from their own country.

The last resolution debated was on the universal Declaration of Human Rights, to be included in the constitutions of each member nation.

The enthusiasm of the Universities involved shows interest and firm belief in the success of the United Nations, one of the McGill delegates commented.



(Gazette Photo Service.)

McGILL PHYSICS LIBRARY NAMED: The Physics Library in the McGill physical sciences building was named the Norman Shaw Library of Physics yesterday afternoon in honor of Dr. A. Norman Shaw who was head of the physics department from 1935 to 1952. The picture and plaque were unveiled by B. C. Gardner, right, chancellor of the university in the presence of Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, and many members of the faculty and governors. The inscription paid tribute to Dr. Shaw "to whose unremitting efforts over a quarter of a century this library owes its growth and present excellence." Prof. J. S. Foster, the present head of the department, joined in expressing appreciation of his predecessor's work.

Self-made Man

Chicago Student Arrested on Counterfeit Money Charge

Chicago. — (Exchange) — Secret Service agents visited the University of Chicago campus to arrest a student, a friend and his wife, on a charge of counterfeiting. "To make money to go through college" was the reason the U.C. student gave for his operations.

Agents who entered the family apartment found the bathroom splattered with ink used in all the alleged counterfeit operations. Equipment was found for making bills by several methods, one of which used a letter press and another which used a set of laundry wringers. Agents also seized 10 completed counterfeit \$10 Federal Reserve Notes in the student's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity room.

Questioned as to his immediate reactions, the fraternity treasurer described the suspect as "a good, quiet individual," but added that though he was a little lax in meeting bills, he always did meet them.

A former roommate suggested that "Hoppy was a good fellow; just wanted to make a lot of money, that's all."

The wife, charged with having knowledge of a felony and failing to notify the authorities, was also arrested. An expectant mother, she was released on her own bond.

The Indian Question

Commerce Defeats A & S For Inter-Faculty Trophy

By BRYNA BERGE

The Inter-Faculty Debating shield was won yesterday by the Faculty of Commerce, represented by Len Cohen and Bernie Rothman, who successfully upheld the resolution that "Canada Should Be Given Back to the Indians."

Arts and Sciencesmen, Isadore Yablon and Ben Greenberg, tried vainly to defeat the issue by emphasizing the impracticability of the plan.

The debate, chaired by Tim Porteous, was judged by Hank Navard, Arthur Lemoine, and Mary Gamroff. Among those present was the "well-known" Republican and member of the Shawnee Tribe, Victor Cohen, who appeared in formal Indian attire.

Spiritual Return

Speaking for the affirmative, Len Cohen was careful to point out that his platform stated that Canada should be given back to the Indians, not territorially, but rather culturally and spiritually. He denounced Canadian culture as a pale reflection of that of the U.S.A., and praised the Indian for having retained a highly unique and original culture down through the centuries.

This preservation of the Indian's culture was unwittingly aided by the white man who forced him to live, isolated from other humans, in reservation such as Cawmagawa.

Reservation Fugitive

The first speaker for the negative, Ben Greenberg, violently denounced his opponents as fugitives from the local Indian reservation who wished to take over Canada for themselves. He maintained that all Indians were Communists, a fact illustrated by the co-operative system used on their reservations.

From this the speaker concluded that the affirmative platform was in reality a scheme to start a revolution in Canada.

The impracticability of giving Canada back to the Indian would be further shown by the fact that relatives and friends belonging to different tribes would have to fight and scalp each other in the event of an inter-tribal war. Greenberg added that the Indians did not deserve to get Canada back as a continual decrease in their population would have wiped them out by the seventeenth century had it not been for white man's interference.

Energetic Speaker

Bernie Rothman then spoke for the affirmative. With gusto and handwaving he maintained that his worthy opponents had been de-

ceived, and had not met the affirmative debaters on their own grounds. Aided by a stream of Latin words mouthed by Cicero, Rothman decreed that the Indian lived a pure and wholesome life prior to the white man invasion. Indian horses found that food was enough compensation for their toil; there was no persecution of a certain ivory tower writer; and no padlock laws were enforced. Proof of Indian happiness can be seen by anyone who looks at the smiling faces on totem poles. The white man has destroyed this culture and classified the Indian as a second rate human being. As the Indians are the key to a true Canadian culture, Canada should be given back to them on a cultural and spiritual level.

The second speaker for the negative severely criticized his "worthy" opponents for making fun of so serious a topic. He stated that giving Canada back culturally and spiritually is not enough, but that it must be given back politically as well, which would be an impossibility. He criticized Len Cohen for not backing up his statement about Canadian culture with concrete proof, and defined Indian Culture as folklore that consisted of conversations between Hiawatha and the trees, maidens covered with beads, join cloths and leather skins. He deplored the taking of our culture, losing it, and replacing it with that of the Indians.

According to the affirmative, it was impossible to refute because the negative did not meet them on the same grounds.

US McGill Student Captures Alleged Automobile Thief

An American student at McGill, Robert Davis, 25, 521 Prince Arthur street, walked into Police Station No. 10 Saturday night, with one slightly battered but thoroughly subdued alleged car thief.

Police said that Davis left his home early in the evening to get his car, parked at McTavish and Sherbrooke streets, when he noticed two men "linking" with it. He tackled the two of them, collaring one while the other fled.

He forcibly hauled the man into the station about a mile away, where a surprised officer-in-charge quickly booked the suspect and congratulated Davis.

Physics Library Officially Opened

Hellenic Club To Study Poet

The McGill Hellenic Club has set as one of its goals a series of conferences on Modern Greek Literature.

given tomorrow, the subject will be a critical study on the work of the contemporary Greek poet George Seferis. In order to render that study more tangible to persons not familiar with the development of modern Greek thought, the presentation will be made in comparison with poets well known to the English-speaking public. A collection of English translations of Seferis' poems will be recited.

The works of Seferis have been translated in different languages as they are part of the general trend characterizing modern poetry. This is a unique opportunity for McGill students to contact Greek poetry.

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Thursday, 26th February, in order that students may attend the meeting of the Students' Society.

Sophomore Sedition

Student Jailed in Attempt To Petition Rosenberg Mercy

Berkeley, Calif. — (Exchange) — A student who was collecting signatures protesting the death penalty of the Rosenbergs, was arrested here.

He is Ruel Amdur, in political science a sophomore at the University of California, Amdur, although he was refused permission by the city council, went ahead and handed out literature and a petition last Wednesday and Friday mornings.

On Friday several Berkeley policemen asked him to cease his activities. When he refused, police went to his home the next morning and arrested him.

Amdur was released when the American Civil Liberties Union put up \$100 in bail. His bail was subsequently reduced to \$50.

Amdur said that his purpose was threefold.

First, he wanted to spread his propaganda, although he did not believe he could be effective.

Second, he wanted to challenge the authoritarianism of the Berkeley city council in denying application on political grounds.

Third, he wanted to protest the death penalty of moral grounds.

A mimeographed sheet handed out by Amdur said "I do not know if the Rosenbergs are guilty, but guilty or not, they should not die."

The Mayor of Berkeley, Lawrence Cross, said later in a statement, that Amdur told him he wanted his petition denied. He said that Amdur "just went ahead to get himself jailed."

Varsity Collects Over \$1200 For Flood Aid

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — When University of Toronto's Flood Relief Drive came to an end last week, the fund had received contributions amounting to \$1,286.54. Additional monies were still coming in from faculties drive and the final result was not known.

The Engineers had also begun canvassing on their own. On Monday they had collected \$550 and were very hopeful of reaching their \$1,000 objective by the middle of the week. The Engineers will probably add their money to that collected by the Students Administrative Council.

The Canadian Ambassador at The Hague, and the Canadian High Commissioner in London have both accepted the SAC offer of money. His Excellency T. Stone has agreed to personally supervise the distribution of the money in the needy areas of Holland. The High Commissioner has cabled that he will turn over the money to Lord Mayor of London's National Flood and Tempest Fund.

Daily Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all Daily staffers tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the New Club Room of The Union, the Managing Board announced last night. Items on the agenda include awards, promotions, the forthcoming banquet and policy matters concerning the final issues of The Daily. As this will be the last full staff meeting for the year, staffers are urged to attend.

Chancellor B. C. Gardner Heads Dignitaries

By DALE ENGLISH

The Norman Shaw Library of modern windows and fluorescent lights combine to make it easy for students to study. In each room, there are tables accommodating four students, with ample space for spreading books around them.

The ceremonies began with a few comments by Dr. J. S. Foster, Macdonald Professor of Physics and Director of the Radiation Laboratory, who said that for over 60 years, the Physics Department had received various honours. But, he continued, on this occasion, an honour will be paid to a colleague.

After the Chancellor had revealed the picture of Dr. Shaw, Dr. James read out the dedication to the guests.

THANKS

Then, Dr. Shaw thanked everyone for the honour that had been given him. He said that libraries had always interested him, and the Physics library particularly. He then told some of his memories of the Physics Library and of the efforts to obtain such a library, separated from the central library.

TRIBUTE PAID

After this, Dr. Foster paid tribute to Mrs. Shaw and to Mrs. Shipley, Dr. and Mrs. Shaw's daughter, for their encouragement through the years of Dr. Shaw, and his work. Albums of photographs and statements of the Faculty's appreciation were presented to Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Shipley.

Dr. James then drew the official proceedings to a close.

Deadline

Deadline for all pictures, pen-sketches and platforms of candidates for major positions in the forthcoming election is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Platforms and pen-sketches should be typewritten double spaced. All should be handed in to George at the Truckshop in a sealed envelope marked E. Raman.

Platform and Pen Sketch word limit: 200 words.

Shakespearean Drama

Dr. G. I. Duthie Discusses Christianity as Influence

Dr. George I. Duthie, Head of the English Department, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Westminster Fellowship. His address was concerned with Shakespearean drama in relation to the truth about life.

In introducing the speaker, Ron Sutherland stated that Dr. Duthie, in addition to being a very distinguished scholar and lecturer, is deeply interested in students' activities and in student-staff relationships.

Dr. Duthie emphasized that Christianity is a way of life. Focusing on King Lear, he said that Shakespeare aimed at penetrating the truth about life, but displayed an imagination which was secular. Elizabethan drama was essentially

Bookmaker Operates on Yank Campus

University of Vermont Cynic — (Exchange) — The school newspaper learned that The University of Vermont is taking immediate steps to nip in the bud the bookmaking activities of a Sophomore student.

The bookmaker, operating since the first few games of the current Vermont basketball season, has been taking bets openly in the student lounge though his operations have been under the scrutiny of University officials almost from the start.

The bookie carries a complete line of contests. Bets involving teams of such prominence as Manhattan, LaSalle, St. John's, Fordham and New York University are accepted regularly. In addition point spreads of the University of Vermont are carried.

His clientele is said to be steadily increasing, although the number is still comparatively small (about 60).



Prof. G. I. Duthie

mosphere in his search for the truth of life, and decided that true wisdom is a Christian way of life.

Madge Muir, spokesman for the group, expressed the appreciation of those present for the most interesting and informative lecture. A short business meeting followed in which announcements of Bible Study meetings were given. These point meetings will be held on Friday at 5 p.m., and at the March general meeting. Discussion of the formation of the Religious Council followed and this motion was accepted.

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From The Ivory Tower

Woman's Inferiority

From the first hesitating steps of "civilization" to Nietzsche and Shaw, there has been a silly fashion of making jokes and witticisms about woman's supposed inferiority; there has also been the "dirty joke," presenting woman in a generally undignified light, but in fact only degrading the man repeating it. There grew up a plethora of platitudinous clichés: women talk too much; women are too curious; women have less courage than men; girls go to college to get married, etc. It has come to the point where the male judges his opposites by the size of their bosom, or of their waist, or by the shape of their legs, and then complains in almost the same breath, that women are frivolous and oversexed!

In many all-male conversations, it can be heard that women have limited intellectual capacities and that one must speak only about trivialities with them because they do not like the "brainy" type. What a grotesque falsehood! Women, if anyone, do appreciate intensely, intelligence and understanding. But too seldom do we pay them the compliment of respecting their intelligence. Or maybe, we are too dull, too boorish, to capture a woman's interest by our personality, and so defend ourselves by attributing our own limitations to her.

It was the witty Prince de Ligne who, two hundred years ago wrote that "if you give vanity to animals, and if you untie their tongue, you will make men out of them." The Prince de Ligne, who was an incisive observer of human nature, despite the fact that he lived in the somewhat artificial and frolisome society of the pre-revolutionary epoch, understood that, under his more or less glittering varnish, man had remained essentially bestial and irrational. And nowhere is this unescapable phenomenon more clearly evidenced than in his relationship to woman. Basically, he is still what he has always been: selfish, ignorant, self-complacent. While he has allowed woman to become his social partner, instead of subordinate, he has failed to adjust himself to that sociological evolution. The

directness of the social contact may be greater, but the mental contact is still restricted.

Women are neither equal nor inferior to men—they are different. They have qualities which men do not discover in themselves. They also have weaknesses with which many men are not possessed. And, reciprocally, man has qualities and failings which are peculiarly masculine. Yet, in a certain sense women surpass him. Goethe felt it deeply when he wrote that "the Eternal Feminine draws us upward." It is not surprising that the greatest men—and I mean those who towered above their age in understanding humanity—venerated womanhood most, and were sharply aware, as was the case with Goethe and Balzac, of the immense contribution and enrichment women brought to their life. They appreciated the delicate challenge of a feminine presence and the tender encouragement of a woman's love. They knew, to use James Stephen's words, that women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more. They knew that men and women need each other to develop themselves.

It is time that man realizes the blind egoism of his behaviour. He buries himself in a foolish little world of generalizations and illusions, over which he presides with the same fastidious pomposity as that with which he once ruled over his harem. And he refuses to see the horrid little monkey grinning at him in the mirror. It is very regrettable that in our society, which becomes increasingly dehumanized, man has not found his proper relationship to woman. (Or, perhaps, that is why modern society is so little human?) This does not mean that virility, masculinity have to make way for effeminate gentleness. An uxorious society would certainly deserve Nietzsche's denunciations. But can we not at least abandon our immature attitude and search for a deeper bond between man and woman? This is the fundamental revolution our society needs.

CLAUDE-ARMAND SHEPPARD.

Vox Pop

No Ideal System

Dear Sir,—We feel that reader Savage has very much misconstrued the intentions of the article "Frozen School Child." The omission of the French-speaking schools was based on the assumption that education there would have to be a completely separate entity, and not on any desire to omit it from our thinking or planning in matters of education. It would just have to be treated separately.

No ideal system of any sort was proposed in the article. The system at present used in Manitoba was cited as the best in the writer's opinion, of those used in the provinces today. A plea for federal aid to education and for some standardizing of matriculation exams and curricular in the provinces was made, on the grounds that our children should not suffer from the discrepancies existing, as they do at the present time. The writer is heartily in favour of federal aid, and

would certainly be the last to hold any view tending toward producing "carbon copies" or anything as horrible (and, incidentally, impossible) as children who "all think alike."

We did not intend to exclude religion from schools, but did not discuss it, as it is a more specific matter, and the intention of our article was a discussion of the general problem of the discrepancies in the various provincial educational systems.

One final thing—the writer is NOT a Torontonian, does not hold with narrow Ontario (OR Quebec) provincialism, and certainly did not intend the reference to "second language" in any way as a slur on French Canada (where the study of liberal arts and humanities, which we were advocating, is already carried on to a much greater degree than in English-speaking Canada).

MARY DRAPER, B.A. IV.

A Plea for Reason

Dear Sir,—For the purpose of the record I would like to correct a few misrepresentations that were made in the letter "Memories of Pravda" which you printed yesterday.

Mr. Liepens unfortunately did not read my article "Those Bessie Russians" with very much attention. If he had done so he would have observed that the article did not defend anyone at all, contrary to his conclusion that it was defend-
The article was a plea for a rational viewing of racial and political differences, it was an attack on the Russians or the Communists, on people who condemn that with which they are unfamiliar and it advanced the thesis that the mass of common people in any country do not want to fight wars.

It is not my belief that such a viewpoint will corrupt young minds. Its purpose is to seek the impartial truth. If in a disagreement the truth is not on either side then to teach the opinion of either of the two sides would be to corrupt young minds which is what Mr. Liepens is attempting to do.

Careful reading and a detached evaluation of every situation is the only means by which we can reach the truth. And the truth is better than anybody's "Party-line," Russian or Western.

PETER PATERSON.

Freudian Tentacles

Dear Sir:

The facilities of the psychologists in the Law Building have recently been expanded so much that our own "Willy" has been evicted. The Freudian tentacles of the octopus of psychology is reaching into every crook and nanny of our beautiful sanctum. (This may be Krafty but it's not Ebbing.) The menace is a threat to our just way of life—even our card games are affected. As a solution we would even replace these sublimated mouse-trainers by mustached and bearded architects.

Vox Pop in Couplets

Crush the Witch-Hunter

CRUSH THE WITCH-HUNTER
See the witch-hunter clutch at power,
Strangling a freedom every hour;
See the issue from the sewer
Of picture-culture, loyal and pure,
Showing a soldier with malevolent grin
Slaughtering several of darker skin.
Religion of barbarity
Brings fettered mind and scabrous knee . . .
And teachers from class to committee tracking,
Expected to doff their skulls for checking . . .
Children warned, when put to bed,
That only tales not red are read . . .
Congressional courts of elephants and mules
Stamping textbooks for the schools . . .
No shelter in secluded niches,
Witches are cleansed by naming witches,
And breathes there the man with soul so dead
He never could be called a red?
The witch-hunter, note, is the first to appear,
Crush him at birth — and it can't happen here.
Faculty of Arts & Sorcery.
E. C.

Bill H-8..A Threat To Canadian Democracy

by Glenn Young

Two decades ago Franklin D. Roosevelt said in a campaign speech, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." That phrase is undoubtedly more applicable to our present hysterical state than it was when Roosevelt coined it.

The democratic rights and privileges which we as citizens take for granted deserve some serious thought because they are in fact no longer existent. They have all been abrogated in some way, some legally, some illegally, some consciously, some unconsciously. Their abrogation is a direct result of "Fear"—fear of Communism and fear of our own thoughts. The true "liberal" has become a nebulous personality. He can no longer speak his mind for fear of being branded. In the United States we can clearly see the manifestations of this hysterical fear. The President-elect is a military man, "a man who can PROTECT his country." He was not elected necessarily because he could lead his country (although we could not deny his positive leadership qualities); he was elected because he could PROTECT his country. The Smith act, the McCarran Act and the Mundt-Nixon Bill have gripped the statue of Liberty around the throat and have throttled her. The Loyalty Oaths have made a farce of academic freedom. The defeated Vice-Presidential candidate ran on a white-supremist ticket. McCarthy

was re-elected. The secure, happy Canadian will, of course, view these goings-on across the border with a bit of apprehension and then repeat the oft-disproven phrase, "It can't happen here." What this Canadian doesn't know and perhaps does not want to know is that it happening here.

The typical Canadian has perhaps become accustomed to the negation of certain civil rights. He has become oblivious to the dangers of Padlock Laws and Riot Acts. He takes the persecution of the Jehovah's Witnesses for granted. He passively accepts the shooting and slugging of the Louisville strikers. "Things aren't that bad," he claims. "After all, these are widely separated happenings. The majority still has its liberties and freedoms." What this man doesn't realize is that the term "Liberty" implies "minority." Liberties aren't necessary to the majority. The religious group which is large in numbers doesn't need freedom of Religion—nobody can threaten it. The minority religious group does need that freedom. Otherwise it cannot exist. Freedom of speech is meant for the minority dissenter; the majority speaker automatically has it. However, all these examples are relatively unimportant when they are compared to the new and vastly more formidable threat known as Bill H-8. This bill is the answer to the decision by the Federal Government in 1949 that the present criminal code should be revised.

This in itself is an important thing, since the Criminal Code was adopted in 1892 and has had no revision whatsoever since that date. The code can stand improvements. As the Anglican outlook says, "It can be reduced in size, the arrangement of its articles improved and its rules of procedure simplified in many cases. This would all be to the advantage of the citizen, for the criminal law which stakes out the limits of our democratic freedom should be free from ambiguity, verbal undergrowth, and outmoded technicality."

But the proposed revision (which has already had its second reading in the Senate, and is, therefore, virtually law) is as far removed from the accepted concept of justice as possible.

Senator Aseltine has said "It is my opinion that this is the most important piece of legislation that has been brought before parliament for many a day. It affects the life and liberty of every individual in the whole of Canada."

The Meaning of Treason

How H-8 Affects You

Reprinted from the Anglican Outlook

1. It makes it TREASON to "assist . . . any armed forces against whom Canadian forces are engaged in hostilities whether or not a state of war exists between Canada and the Country whose forces they are." (sec. 46.1.c.)

The law of treason was restricted within reasonable limits by an English Law of 1351 and has remained substantially unchanged since then. The statute of 1351 represented a milestone in the struggle to make men secure from tyranny and the abuse of power by the mighty state to crush them into quaking submission. It was believed that a man should know when he would forfeit his life for the most serious and disgraceful crime known to the law. It has always been regarded as essential that a declaration of war or some official proclamation indicate who the King's enemies are for the purpose of treason.

2. It makes it TREASON to conspire with an agent of a state other than Canada to communicate information or to do any act that is likely to be prejudicial to the safety or interests of Canada." (sec. 46.1.e.)

If we must decide that the passing of official secrets is to be treason (which is difficult to admit in time of peace) it is necessary to use such vague and dangerous wording as above so as to put a man in jeopardy of his life, at the mercy of a judge's interpretation of these words? Is there any guide for a judge other than the prevailing popular opinions and passions?

3. It makes it TREASON to "conspire" with any person to do any

of the above things or to form an "intention" of doing them manifested by an overt act. (sec. 46.1.f. & g.)

4. It makes it a crime punishable by fourteen years imprisonment for any person who "knowing that a person is about to commit treason (as defined above) does not, without all reasonable dispatch, inform a justice of the peace or other peace officer thereof or make other reasonable efforts to prevent that person from committing treason." (sec. 50.1.b.)

Are we to become a nation of informers? How is one to know if and when his friends have the intention to conspire with an agent of a state other than Canada . . . to do an act that is likely to be prejudicial to the interests of Canada? Remember that a state of war need not exist between Canada and that other state.

5. It puts the RCMP in the same category as the military forces (sec. 57) as was done with the infamous SS in Nazi Germany, and makes it a crime punishable by five years imprisonment for any person who "interferes with, impairs or influences the loyalty or discipline; advises, counsels, urges or in any manner causes insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny or refusal of duty" by a member of the RCMP (sec. 63.1).

How does this affect a worker on the picket line who tries to persuade a member of the RCMP not to act as a "strikebreaker"? Or persons at a lawful, though unpopular assembly who protest against their meeting being broken up by the police?

penalty for SEDITION to 14 years. Last year it was raised from two to seven years.

Jehovah's Witnesses have been accused of sedition. One was recently acquitted by the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Boucher vs. The King, (1951 SCR 294). In tracing the history of the law of sedition and its abuse in former times, Mr. Justice Rand said in this case: ". . . the administrators of what we call democratic government have come to be looked upon as servants, bound to carry out their duties accountably to the public."

It is true that the section on sedition is qualified by the right to criticize the government and propose reforms in "good faith," but who is to decide when one is in "good faith?"

Everyone is presumed to have a seditious intention who "teaches or advocates or publishes or circulates any writing that advocates the use, without the authority of law, of force as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Canada." Is it enough to prove that a man is a "known" Communist or has been seen with Communists to show that he "teaches or advocates" violent revolution and to clap him in jail for 14 years? Do we really believe that in this country someone who advocates the use of force to effect a governmental change is so likely to persuade enough of his fellow citizens that we must put him away for 14 years? How much faith have we really got in the democratic process?

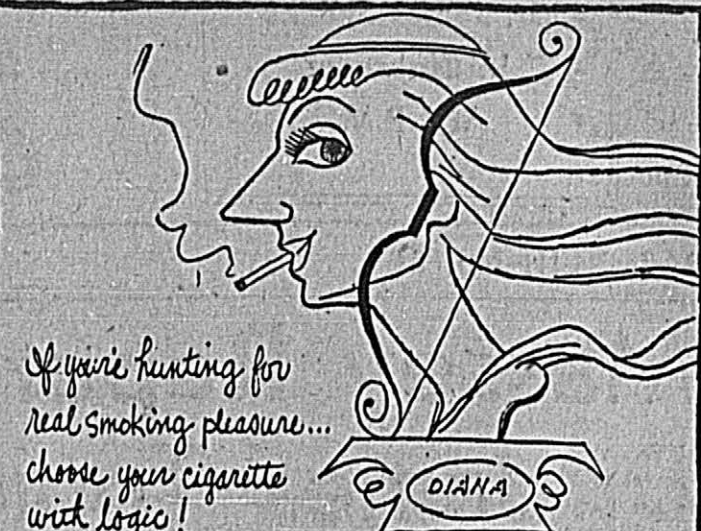
7. It makes everyone guilty of a crime who "not being in a dwelling house, causes a disturbance in or near a public place by impeding or molesting other persons" or, who "lofters in a public place and in any way obstructs persons who are there." (sec. 160).

What effect does this section have on the right of lawful assembly, peaceful demonstration and picketing?

8. It allows search without warrant of the person, vehicles and premises rather than a dwelling house and seizure of property on the pretext of belief "on reasonable grounds" by a policeman that an offence has been committed or is being committed against the sections dealing with offensive weapons. (sec. 96.1.)

9. It appears to make strikes in public utilities a crime punishable by five years imprisonment. (sec. 365).

10. It threatens the right to strike and picket by making everyone who "wilfully destroys or damages property; renders property dangerous or ineffective; obstructs, interrupts or interferes with the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property, liable to life imprisonment in the case of danger to life, 14 years in the case of public property, 5 years in the case of private property. If a person "wilfully does an act or wilfully omits to do an act that is his duty to do" and that act or omission "is likely to constitute any of the above 'mischiefs' he is liable to 5 years. (Sec. 372).



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Why the Bill Is Meeting Opposition

Saturday Night, May 3, 1952, commented editorially on Section 46. (1) (c): "This removal of the distinction between 'hostilities' and 'war' abolishes at one sweep all the 'laws of war' as they have developed over the centuries, and creates a new situation to which no precedents or treaties concerning war have any application . . . The amendments were drafted very hastily, and upon the urgent request of the United States. They have been sharply criticized by many of the best liberal-minded lawyers in the country. They should be very carefully overhauled at the present session."

National Council for Civil Liberties of the United Kingdom spoke as follows: "We have examined Clause 46 and 47—dealing with the crime of treason . . . We are deeply shocked by this illiberal attempt to extend the definition of a capital offence far beyond what has hitherto been universally accepted in all countries deriving their jurisprudence from England. To punish in peacetime the mere forming of an intention to conspire with a foreign agent to communicate secret information is a completely novel departure from English standards . . ."

Referring to Section 52, Senator Arthur Roebuck, former attorney-general of Ontario, said: "This is a dandy piece of legislation to use in case of a strike . . . Any plant would qualify under this. It would cover any act or omission that impairs the working of any plant in any town, city or elsewhere . . . That is new legislation which is terrible and drastic." (Sen. of Can. Debates: June, 1951).

Also, referring to Section 52 (1) (a) Senator Roebuck said: "What are the interests of Canada? Are they the interests of sections of Canada, all the people of Canada or the Government of Canada?"

On January 23, Stanley Knowles, member from Winnipeg North Centre stated in Commons: With respect to the principle of the bill, the subject matter of the legislation itself, we feel that there are certain shortcomings. I need not take time to speak of the advantages of revising the code, and all the good things which are in it and are being carried forward . . . It is our job . . . to be concerned where we feel there are errors or shortcomings in legislation of this kind. In the first place, we are dissatisfied that the legislation contains no clear state-

(Continued on Page 4)

the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

POOLROOM POETRY
Jimmy Miller to Guelph did go
To win the little blow by blow
Now boxing is his claim to fame
But snooker really is his game.
That colorful campus character
known to the football faithful as
Big Jim and to his intimates as
Jimmy, has a host of other mon-
ikers. The hordes of pasty-faced
underworld types in the palatial
poolroom refer to him reverently
as The King and the bobby-sox
brigade calls him Miller, but
Jimmy himself likes his fans to
show a little respect and call him
by his pugilistic title James J.
Miller.

By punching his way to glory
this weekend, Miller hung up his
third consecutive intercollegiate
heavyweight boxing crown.
Undoubtedly, Jimmy will go
down in McGill athletic history as
one of the school's outstanding
fighters, but his talent does not end
here.

Unless you're a shady character,
you probably do not know that



JIMMY MILLER

Miller is also the reigning snooker
champion of Old McGill. Now
Jimmy loves a game of pool, but
there are very few students who
can provide him with enough com-
petition to make the battle inter-
esting. It's almost a certainty that
he'll walk off with the honors once
again in the tournament presently
going on in the House of Vice.

Furthermore, despite all the pub-
licity given such worthies as
Doug McNeish and Tony Arnoldi,

Miller is one of the finest ends in
the senior intercollegiate football
league. A tribute to his ability is the
fact that Montreal Alouettes lost no
time in drafting him recently and
Jimmy will make his bid for a place
on the team next fall.

A fourth year Commerce student,
Miller has shown talent in many
other fields as well. He is a basket-
ball player of note, and under able
coaching, could develop into a
sound baseball performer. Jimmy
can belt the ball a country mile
and covers all kinds of ground in
the outfield. Why we saw the big
guy make the most unbelievable
catch of a tremendous drive this
summer, one that caused onlookers
to gasp in admiration and amazement.

Added to all this, Miller has lately
learned to play a mean game of
Hearis. No doubt Miller will become
a champ in this field too if he con-
tinues to practise. But we're in-
clined to think that too much
practice in Hearis makes a chump
rather than a champ.

Damon Runyon, the great story-
teller, would have had a field day
with Miller. The big, easy-going,
good-natured guy whose antics are
enough to keep even the most
poker-faced type in hysterics,
oozes that precious commodity
known in sport circles as color. He
has a friend dubbed "Lupo" who
is also a card and when these two
get together, there are laughs for
everyone.

But when it comes to getting
serious, Jimmy is always there with
the goods. He has developed into a
fine athlete by buckling down to
practice and his record speaks for
itself. Vic Obeckand Bert Light who
handle him in football and boxing,
will attest to his conduct in the
sports realm. As a matter of fact,
we doubt if Jimmy has an enemy
in the world.

Miller was always one of Josh
Booth's favorites. Josh, you'll re-
call, retired last spring after taking
care of the poolroom for over
twenty-five years. He was one of
the most beloved figures on the
campus and things just don't seem
the same upstairs without him.

Since this is Miller's graduating
year, he should be considered an
outstanding candidate for the
Forbes Trophy, McGill's top athletic
honor, presented annually at the
Athletic Awards Banquet.

Teamwork Proves Answer As Ski Team Wins Title

By GERALD LEVY

The old axiom that teamwork
always wins was proved admirably
during the weekend when the Red-
men ski team won the Canadian
Intercollegiate Ski Union Cham-
pionship without garnering a first
place.

Losing by 10 points to Laval, and
only the cross-country event left
on the program, the langlaufers
came through with a third, sixth,
and eighth to take second place be-
hind Queen's. They beat a totally
outclassed Laval team by 38 points
to win the Carnival Cup and the
Redbird Trophy emblematic of the
Intercollegiate Ski Championships.

The downhill and slalom were
held on Friday, under clear skies
and bright sunshine. Laval's Andre
Bertrand showed why he was on
last year's Olympic team by win-
ning the downhill and slalom,
thereby taking the Alpine Com-

Co-ed Skiers Lose to Yanks

The University of Middlebury
piled up the highest points in the
annual ski meet held over the
week-end at the Middlebury Winter
Carnival. Their standing in the
races totalled 289.60. McGill fol-
lowed up with 268.72. Next in close
succession were Vermont, Skid-
more, New Hampshire, Syracuse,
and St. Lawrence College.

The ski teams gathered at the
University of Middlebury Wednes-
day night to prepare for a full
week-end of skiing.

The meet was favoured by sunny
weather and excellent skiing con-
ditions. Star of the ski meet was
Doreen Elder who was keeping up
her last year's standard by racking
up a total of 2 firsts and one second
out of three events. She won
Thursday's downhill race with a
1:32.4 timing closely followed up by
Middlebury with 1:33.2. In the Com-
bined Downhill-Slalom, Doreen
sped in for another win. Her close
competitors were Betsy Strong of
Middlebury and Ann Shaw of the
University of Vermont.

In the individual slalom held on
Friday, Doreen placed second. First
place was taken by Ann Shaw with
a narrow margin of 1:48.1 to 1:50.0.
McGill's team was supported by
Katherine Colt, Charlotte Gullik,
and Mary Jane Ferrier who could
not compete with the powerful
teams put up by Vermont and
Middlebury.

Rain on Saturday spoiled the
men's events, but the evening high-
lighted a skiers banquet. Doreen
Elder was presented with the Ski-
meister which she received for the
second year in a row.

The girls' ski team will compete
next on March 7 at Colby.

Joan Pesner

bined. Skiing with effortless speed
through the long but smooth sla-
lom, set by Mont Tremblant's Ernie
McCulloch, Bertrand placed a full
eight seconds ahead of his nearest
rival, Vic Nikitin of McGill.

In the downhill Redpath, Lajole,
and Nikitin placed third, fourth
and sixth respectively to lose out
to Laval by a fraction of a point.

The results at the end of the
Alpine events showed Laval first
closely followed by McGill. The U.
of M., Toronto, Loyola, and Queen's
were bunched far back.

On Saturday the picture drasti-
cally changed. With almost impos-
sible conditions, such as rain, fog,
and sixty-mile-per-hour gales, the
jumping was held on the small
Christyville Jump. Queen's, led by
Poutanen, who won the Skimeister
Trophy for the best four-event man,
won the jumping. McGill placed
fifth, only four points behind the
winners, however.

False starts, costly falls, poor
conditions, and other bad breaks
had been plaguing the Redmen.
When Nelson Fortier, one of the
leaders in the cross-country at the
half-way mark broke his ski, many
thought all was lost. But like the
rise of the sun the team awoke, and
came through to victory.

Fractured Limb Forces Track Star to Sidelines

By MORRIS SHOHE

What looked like a bright pic-
ture for our indoor tracksters in

the oncoming indoor meets has
dulled considerably during the past
few days. The past weekend saw
coach Glenn Cowan lose one of his
hopes for a win in the classic mile
relay race to be run in an invita-
tion meet in Hamilton on March 7.

Jack Cairns, renowned around the
cinder circles for his tremendous
stamina and power, broke a leg
while skiing in St. Sauveur recently
and will have to undergo an opera-
tion to have it set back. This means
that the big boy will definitely be
out of competition for at least a
few months.

Jack was one of the four stars
slated to run in the relay race
which requires each of the four
some to run 440 yards. The quar-
ter-mile, incidentally, is consid-
ered by many as the most trying
race of the sport, calling for ex-
ceptional speed, a storehouse of
endurance, and a fighting will to
win.

The other three members of Cow-
an's crack relay team are captain
Dave Winship, Laird Sloan and
John Sanderson, who are at present
speedily getting into shape. The
fourth slot, with Jack gone, will
have to be filled in either by Good-
win or Shohet, both untried war-
riors in that intercollegiate dis-
tance. Guyon Mercereau will round
out the six man squad to make the



DOUBLE TROUBLE Wally Emo, who shot down the Flying
Frenchmen from the U. of M. single-handed Friday night. Wally's
two unassisted goals were all the Redmen needed to get the win
over the Carabins.

Hacker's Race Set for Sunday

The annual Hacker's Ski Race
sponsored by the McGill Outing
Club will be held this Sunday on
the Big Hill at Shawbridge, Que-
bec, home of MOC House. This
classic meet is open to all McGill
skiers who are members of the
MOC and it will feature slalom and
downhill events in three cate-
gories: Beginners, Intermediates,
and Seniors.

"The purpose of the race is to
provide competition among un-
classified skiers," and according
to the Competitions committee,
anyone who owns a pair of skis
and a sense of humour can com-
pete successfully. Skiers who have
entered Laurentian Zone races or
competed in intercollegiate skiing
are ineligible.

Entries will be accepted at
Shawbridge up to starting time, and
the competitions will start im-
mediately upon the arrival of the
CPR train from Montreal Sunday
morning.

Students can also spend Saturday
brushing up on their skiing tech-
nique; MOC House provides room
and board in Shawbridge for only
\$1.80 per day. Reservations must
be made with George in the Union
Tuck Shop by those wishing to stay
overnight at the House, which will
remain open from Friday to Sun-
day night.

Cage Hopes High For Queens Game

By MARTY GOODMAN

Wandering in the realm of pro-
bability, someone remarked today
that it is conceivable for the Mc-
Gill cage quintet to wind up their
season in a second place tie with
Toronto. To accomplish this feat,
it is necessary for the Blues to lose
their three remaining games and
for the Redmen to win their three.

While it is not our habit to say
if they do this and if they win that,
it is highly significant that McGill
is still in a position to say "if."
According to the experts at the
beginning of the season, they would
have one chance at this point to
end the year in the well-known
cellar.

It is true that the Redmen have
been confined to the dark depths
of sixth place most of the cam-
paign, and that even now they are
actually still there. But the im-
provement lies in the fact that they
have more games left to play than
anyone except Toronto, who has
the same amount. These three re-
maining-tilts are scheduled against
the teams immediately above Mc-
Gill in the standing, namely Tor-
onto, Queen's and McMaster.

Of these, Varsity was the only
one to take a decisive decision. The
Gaels edged the Redmen 58-50 at
home while McMaster fought it out
right down to the wire before win-
ning 47-45. In addition, both have
clubs.

lost just as many games as McGill,
five.

McGill's final placing will de-
pend on whether or not they can
add to the loss column of Queen's
and McMaster, at the same time
holding their own constant.

Besides finishing out the Inter-
collegiate schedule, the Redmen
have one exhibition engagement
left. This will be against the YMHA
Blues this Monday for the Dadds
Cup, emblematic of Montreal bas-
ketball supremacy, and will take
place at the Currie Gym. The game
will end another plentiful week-
end of court entertainment, as a
doubleheader is scheduled for Sat-
urday, Athletics Night IV. The In-
termediate Indians will take on the
University of Montreal Carabins
in a preliminary to the McGill-
Queen's clash.

Michigan Next Stop For Redmen Sextet

By LES DALY

If turnabout is fair play, then
the Redmen are playing real fair.
For the first half of the current
puck season the Red and White
couldn't buy a victory for love,
money or anything else. They lost
games by one goal after leading
by two or three earlier in the tilt,
and in general, things were pretty
grim.

Now the amazing Redmen have
done an about-face and have played
three straight without a setback.
Rocky Robillard's red-hot crew has
set down the U. of M. Carabins and
Laval and fought the Varsity Blues
to a 4-4 stalemate. Things are de-
finitely on the upswing for the
locals.

They are still in fourth place in
the loop standings but there's no-
body in the house who will say
that they're going to stay there.
At this date they are only one
point behind the Blues in third
slot. And you haven't heard any-
thing yet. They are only two points
back of the Carabins in second
place.

They have two games left with
Toronto, one in the Queen City and
one right here in town. They meet
the Carabins once more before the

season winds up and if they can
din at least two of these the Red-
men could end up in second place
when the shooting is over.

Every silver cloud has a dark
lining though, and the Redmen are
no exception. In the Carabin clash
they lost the services of Graeme
Teasdale. The blond right-winger,
who was second-high scorer last
year, suffered a compound jaw
fracture and dislocation and will
definitely be sidelined for the rest
of the season.

Pete Johnson, who has been on
the shelf for the past couple of
weeks with an injured back is ex-
pected to be back in action in time
for the Toronto tilt two weeks
from now. With Johnson back in
the line-up the Rock will probably
have a shift in the line arrange-
ments.

The Rock is sitting on top of the
world after the win over the Fly-
ing Frenchmen last Friday. He
figures that the team is really hit-
ting its stride and should be able
to knock over both the Carabins
and the Blues.

The squad has two weeks off till
their next collegiate tilt but that
doesn't mean they'll have a layoff.
The Rock has practices slated for
the whole week and over the week-
end they head down to Ann Arbor,
Michigan, to do battle with the
Wolverines from the University of
Michigan. This will be a two game
series and should do a lot to keep
the Redmen from going stale during
the layoff.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Laval	9	5	3	1	39	31	11
U of M	7	4	3	0	30	28	8
Toronto	7	3	3	1	33	36	7
McGill	9	2	5	2	25	32	6

Braves-Queen's Tilt Postponed Pending Loyola Encounter

The Inter Hockey Braves were
idle this past weekend as their
scheduled game against Queens
was postponed at Loyola Auditor-
ium Saturday.

The Braves boast a 4-0 win
record and are hot on Loyola's tail,
the purple and white having
chalked up five wins without a
setback. The Queens tilt was pos-
tponed until after the McGill-
Loyola encounter, for if Loyola
should win this match they will
become champion no matter what
the outcome of the Queens-McGill
game.

A practice is scheduled for this
evening at Loyola from 6-7 p.m.

FOUND

During showing of "Flying Car-
pet" a Ronson lighter with the in-
itials J. J. W. was found on the
back of the stage at Moyse Hall.
Owner please contact Arturo Villa-
lobos, BE. 0424.

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MEDICAL WIVES' CLUB

Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip", from the hilarious book by
Thorne Smith, starring Roland Young and Constance
Bennett.
Sponsored by the McGill Medical Wives' Club
Place: The new Physical Science Center
Time: 8:15 p.m.
Date: Tuesday, February 24th, 1953
Admission: 35c per person
Everyone is invited to attend

Mermen Face Western and Varsity at Athletics Night IV

By LEWIS BATSHOW

The Redmen swimmers face their
acid test of the current season,
when they clash with Western and
Toronto for the Intercollegiate
Championships in one of the top
billings of this Saturday's fourth
Athletics Night of the year.

The McGillians will be out to re-
gain the laurels, which Varsity suc-
ceeded in capturing in last year's
competition. Previous to this, the
locals annexed the title for three
straight seasons, from 1948 through
1951.

This year, the Red mermen's re-
cord is none too impressive, and they
are at the present in the throes of
a six meet losing streak. Neverthe-
less, in past tourneys with top Am-
erican squads, such as LaSalle,
Amherst and Union, Norm Ashton's
boys have performed creditably
and have consistently made the
final results of the proceedings
quite close.

Toronto, the defending champion
will sport an extremely powerful
contingent and is favoured to hold
on the top honours. Varsity has
back all but two of their swim-
mers, and has several outstanding
newcomers, to the Blue colors.
Veteran George Stulac, stellar free-
style splasher promises to be a
sharp thorn in McGill's side in the
50 and 100 yard fixtures.

Stulac was one of the major cogs
in Toronto's triumph last year. The
locals were tied with the Blues in
the antiquated Hart House pool,
when in the last event, the 400
yard relay, Stulac came up with a
52 second leg to sew up this race
and the championship for Varsity's
cause. This season, Stulac recently
churned the 100 yd. in 52 seconds
and will be difficult to overcome
this Saturday.

Bibi Stipetic, who placed fifth in
the Olympic 1500 metres in 1948 is
set for the individual medley and
freestyle encounters. Hart Deven-
ney, who is recently being acclim-
ed as on of the greatest collegiate
swimmers of all time, will show his

amazing form in the middle dis-
tance events. He has been hitting
under five minutes in the 400 yard
freestyle as of late. Bill McIlroy
rates as a good backstroke and has
been flashing the distance in con-
siderably better than McGill times.

Western doesn't boast as strong a
squad as Toronto, but has a few
top representatives. Bob Esauq,
brilliant freshmen swimmer and
top-notch diver Curtis rank as the
main Mustang threats. Sprinter
Doug Alexander and Collyer, an
adept backstroke should challenge
strongly for the Purple and White.

Coach Ashton expects his line-up
to be much the same as the one
which tangled Union two weeks
ago. Robbie Cook, consistent win-
ner for the local natators this year
will go in the 220 and 440 yard free-
style contests. Irwin Kopin, who is
conceded the best chance of any
McGillian to come through in win-
ning style, will hit the water in his
specialty, the 200 yard breastroke.

Sports Menu

SQUASH

Tues. 5:30—J. Martin vs. T. Wal-
lace; G. Church vs. J. Brodeur.
Wed. 5:30—J. Donagay vs. P.
Slater; B. Darlington vs. B. Brad-
ley.

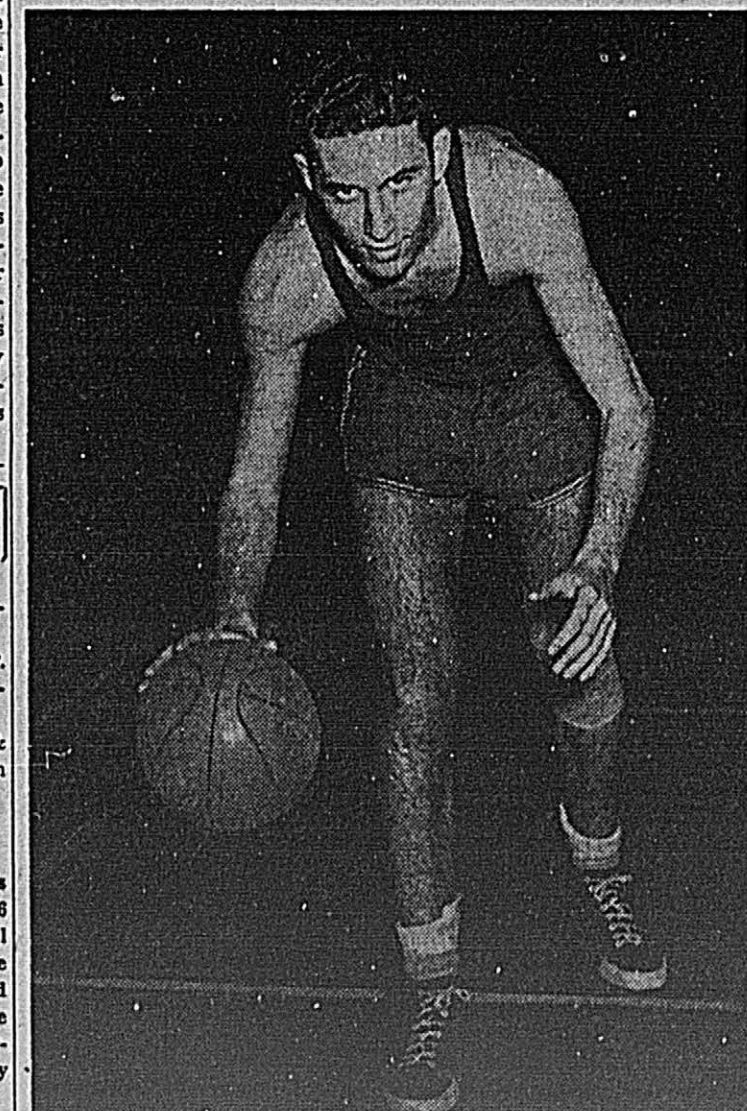
Wed. 6—Winner of J. Martin &
T. Wallace vs. T. Wagg; G. Church
& J. Brodeur vs. J. Swaine.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING
TOURNAMENT

The final weigh-in for today's
tournament will be held between 5-6
p.m. The tournament proper will
start at 6:15 p.m. At present there
are approximately 40 entries and
all are expected to turn out as the
draws will be made up. The tour-
nament will run today, Wednesday
and Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

JUDO

For this week only the judo
class normally held in the BW & F
room will be transferred to the
East Gym today and Wednesday
due to the Intramural Wrestling
Tournament.



HIGH SCORER FOR the hoopla Redmen in their game against
Windsor Assumption College with 18 points, captain and centre
Sheldon Merling has once again started to hit the hoop. He was
in a slump at the beginning of the season, but recently has been
pacing the team in scoring. Against the Purple Raiders, he put on
a terrific show in the first half, and had collected 12 points against
Assumption's total of 11 when he left the floor.

Vox Pop

On Apron Strings

Time was when admission to university implied a certain intellectual maturity and independence. That time has slipped into the past. Under the modern system, our colleges have become little more than glorified high-schools, with all the close supervision which the high-school entails. Reins of red tape hold back the willing steed, while the carthorse entangles himself in their meshes; the trainer blunders on.

No field has become more bogging than that of class attendance. Presence and absence are noted down zealously by orderly-minded professors, some of whom regularly take up a fifth of their lecture time in so doing. Wide-spread throughout first and second year classes, this noxious nursemaiding is extending to third year too. Can nothing be done to stop it. Can graduates pass out with name-taps round their necks?

The sad system is sometimes defended as instilling good study habits in the younger undergraduates. Should this be necessary at university level, and if so, is it a success? Too often the over-dammed stream bursts its banks, and great is the havoc thus caused. If the student has not already learnt how to study and work by himself, he is hardly likely to do so at university. It had been better for

him not to attend Registration Day. Tadpoles must shed their tails before they leap like frogs. Let us be rational in our universities. Mother's metaphorical apron strings have to be left by all of us sooner or later, and the slowest weaned is rarely the strongest child. Prospective employers have not yet learnt the art of changing diapers, and perambulators (I am told) have still to oust the motor-car in downtown Montreal. At college we should be preparing to plunge into life's sea, not dallying in the children's paddling pool. Pity, by all means, but do not regret, those who fall to survive the change.

ELTON HOWARD BOND, B.A.

Why the Bill Is—p. 2

ment as to the purpose of the punishment of criminals... The legislation seems to have been designed from the point of view of the prosecution, its aim apparently being to make it easier to secure convictions. That aim, Mr. Speaker, is obviously inconsistent with the modern philosophy of the treatment of crime... A third aspect of this legislation which it seems to us should be looked into carefully is the way in which a number of punishments provided have been considerably increased in severity...

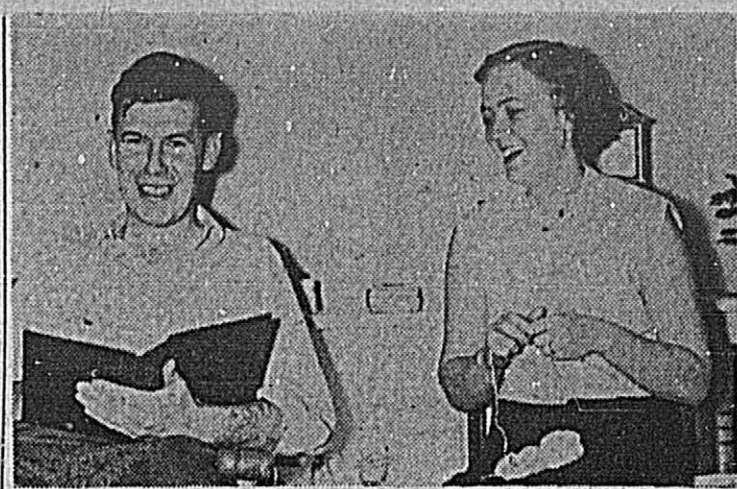
"Then too as a fourth comment about this bill—and one which underlines the need for careful study—I wish to mention the fact that it seems to involve a good deal of changing of established law. It may be that every one of these changes can be defended, but let us not rush into it. There is an atmosphere of fear and anxiety abroad today; and sometimes there is undue pressure...."

"I have left the last, the fifth of our criticisms of this bill, an aspect which is perhaps more important than any of those I have mentioned so far. It is our feeling that in this legislation there are provisions which will have the effect of imposing greater restrictions on the rights of citizens, particularly in relation to the rights of labour and established civil liberties."

"It is not often, Mr. Speaker, that I feel it is appropriate to use the word 'sacred' in application to political concepts. But when we are talking about freedoms we are talking about something that is really sacred, and in my view we must be careful not to hedge the old sacred freedoms with restrictions born of fear and capable of costing us the very freedoms we are seeking to protect...."

BISHOP'S WINS SKIING

Lennoxville, Feb. 22.—Bishop's College School today won the Cochand Cup in the triangular ski meet with Ashbury College of Ottawa and Lower Canada College of Montreal in a closely contested meet. Each school won one event BCS, downhill; LCC the slalom and Ashbury the cross country. But John Pratt of Montreal placed first in the downhill and slalom for BCS and Keith Sterling of Montreal and BCS won the cross country to put their school in the lead in the combined standings.



COMMUNITY WITHIN A COMMUNITY: "Diaper Dell"—married students' residence section—offers accommodations for 100 of the University's student families and boasts a "town council" and a Mayor to uphold its community status. That married life and academic studies can prove a satisfactory combination is witnessed by Peggy and Donald Mackay (Ph.D. 3) of the Dell as knitting and studying (respectively) turns out to be the order of the day. Both McGill and Macdonald student families are accommodated at the Dell. (Daily photo by Don Allen.)

103 Children

Mac's Friendly 'Diaper Dell' Boasts Mayor, Council, Taxes

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que.—(Special to The Daily)—The days when a McGill student could fall asleep in a lecture and explain that the baby kept him up all night are not entirely a thing of the past. Or so they tell you at "Diaper Dell," the University's only remaining residential quarters for married students and their families.

Within five minutes' walk of Macdonald lecture rooms and laboratories and easy commuting distance of the Montreal campus, the Dell, made up of five long buildings each subdivided into twenty-three room apartments, offers residence accommodations for 100 married students from McGill and Macdonald, "at latest count—it changes from day to day"—103 children.

The Dell, they tell you, is something of a community in itself. Residents elect a mayor and ten councillors; pay "taxes" to the "Diaper Dell Association." "Town Council" activities centre about fire prevention and child welfare but the organization has put out a "newspaper"; stages parties and annually charts a bus to take the children to the Santa Claus parade.

How's life at the Dell? "Neighbourly," stressed residents Peggy and Donald Mackay, when interviewed by The Daily. They cite women's bridge clubs, children's parties, close and friendly co-operation. The couple have been married eighteen months. MacKay, a Macdonald graduate, is working for his Ph.D. in Soil Chemistry. He emphasizes the convenience of being close to his research work, able to get home for lunch; to head back to the lab for a few hours' work after supper.

The latest reports of the dog team relay race from Withehorse Yukon to Nome, Alaska, are slowly coming into this office. One-Long-Haul eminent dogger from the land of the midnight sun has just mushed into town to report that To-Far-To-Go is leading with only 500 of the 501 miles of the race left to go.

Mrs. MacKay explains that residents are permitted to "do over" apartments in any way they wish. Rents are "very reasonable." Wives at the Dell are allowed to make use of such college facilities as the swimming pool and badminton court. A nursery school is available on the campus. Older children can attend Macdonald High School.

Many of the Dell's wives are working part or full-time, arranging to "swap" children or to "share a job" at the College's Administrative wing.

Dell residents this year include both McGill and Mac graduate and undergraduate students as well as a few members of the Mac teaching staff. Some are veterans, former inhabitants of Dawson College's "Co-Wed's Corner" or of Peterson Residence, Lachine.

They're quick to acknowledge that family life and higher education can go hand in hand.

EDUCATION IN A MILL

By F. JOHN HARRIS

In they stream, thousands upon thousands of raw products, jam through the doors, and then the machinery goes to work. With a clanging and clatter, heard in the innards and little noise elsewhere, they are ground out... endlessly. To little avail will any protest halt the process; and perhaps much against their will, they, nevertheless, are poured out into the world—the finished and polished product (no longer raw and crude).

This may sound like the assembly-line in a factory, but actually it's only a typical, present-day university.

Yes, sir, education for the millions! That's what we're doing, and darn proud of it, too! TIME: A higher percentage of American Negroes attend college than the total percentage of Englishmen attending college in the British Isles.

Well, well, we're progressing... rapidly.

Sure, and we have Jim-Crowism popularly throughout the South, and to a lesser degree in every state of the union — and Canada.

Those two citadels of American democracy, West Point and Annapolis, have graduated not more than a dozen colored officers together since the emancipation proclamation — and those boys had to have guts up to their eyebrows (besides intelligence above half the class to even pass the exams).

TEACHERS DON'T READ

A committee of the Canadian Education Association questioned teachers on their reading habits; learned that one group questioned read about 21 books per year outside of school, and another read about three books per year.

FOUND

Found near the Biology Bldg., Feb. 12, Black Waterman Pen. Contact E. Parsons, HA. 4873.



Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wis., hopes to open its new \$1,350,000 union, pictured above. The new building will house a fountain, seating 300 persons, a bookstore, games rooms, a cafeteria, dining room, ballroom, meeting rooms, faculty lounge, and offices, as well as facilities for the showing of movies.

Both the University and the Alumni have donated funds for the structure the remainder is to be borrowed and repaid by the student body.

Ivan Aron Speaks

Birth and Life of a Star Subject at Science Fiction

The birth and life of a star was the subject expounded by Mr. Ivan Aron to the Science Fiction Society last week. He declined to discuss its death on the grounds that his knowledge did not sink to such depths of morbidity.

Mr. Aron began his talk with a discussion of light. He illustrated by means of a graph that the visible spectrum was only a small part of the whole, the rest being made up of gamma rays, X-rays ultra violet rays, etc. He also asserted that light was a wave motion, although a proportion of the audience objected on the grounds that there was no known medium for it to travel in. Mr. Aron swept this aside, by a reference to Mr. Einstein and continued with his explanation of the principles of the spectrum.

Every gas when burned gives off light, which when viewed through a spectroscopic shows up as a band of colours, always falling in the same order. In this way the gas can be recognized. In a similar manner, a spectrum can be taken of the sun or any other star. Here the colours blend together, but certain black lines also appear which are in the same positions as the bright bands formed in the spectrum of gases.

Thus, the elements forming a star can be discovered.

But more than the constituents of a star can be determined by its spectrum. A cool star will not ionize an element sufficiently to make it appear as a line on a spectrum, while too hot a star will ionize the element to too great an extent, so once again it will not appear. Thus, the spectrum of a star can be the measure of its heat.

"The colour of a star as we see it with the naked eye varies with the temperature," said Mr. Aron. "Thus, a red star is a cool one and has a temperature of around 2,700 degrees absolute. As the star becomes hotter, it becomes yellow, then orange, (as is our sun), white, and finally blue. The blue stars have a temperature of over 25,000 degrees absolute."

There are several other relations...

to take four (4) years of total silence.

That's right, their classmates wouldn't speak to them socially. Yep, that's progress — as reported by TIME.

The "Lost Generation" finally found themselves and now the "silent generation" is awaiting its turn to speak. I wonder what it will say? Judging by the current student apathy to the written word, unless couched in the terms of Spillane or pogo, it will probably come up as: "erp", which isn't even a respectable burp.

Language is the great intermediary. They're teaching the uneducated peoples of Africa and Asia to read and write. This is a very necessary thing for the communication of ideas. Then you can instruct, teach, and inculcate knowledge for the good of all and the progress of the nation.

But we read and write... beautifully. A spring must have broken somewhere along the way and a few screws are missing elsewhere. The tank has come to a quagmire, which it finds impassable, or perhaps a little too wet and sticky to venture into with cold feet.

Yet the communist hot-shots are running around shrieking convincingly, starting riots, helping the people... Destruction is awfully final.

And we recline on our back-sides, whistling hopefully, and wondering why the hell these ignorant savages can't see our way of life is better. After all, our Marx Brothers outnumber Karl three to one.

So we plod to the gates of knowledge and learning, stay awake long enough to scrape off a few facts — the constituents of a dry Martini, the law of diminishing returns (which we've learned so well that we use it in politics and diplomacy), there was a guy called Bill Shakespeare, and the reproductive system of the Mexican jumping-bean.

Now, we're all set (rub hands in glee) to venture forth and dazzle people in general with our brilliance. However, somewhere else along the way we missed courses in: Tolerance, Psychology of the Working Man, Humanism, and deflation of the ego I-A.

Thus, we graduate into the School of Hard Knocks and Cold Facts. We bumble about, depress a lot of people, and finally flunk out pretty miserably. The only trouble with this is that you're still in school. And a school full of flunkies can be a boring and dangerous place.

Laotse in a chapter entitled — THE DANGER OF OVERWEENING SUCCESS — expounds thusly: "Smugs are those people who having heard what their teacher says, feel very satisfied and very pleased with themselves. They think ad do not realise that there they have learned the truth was a time when no material universe existed."

It's going to hurt to admit we know so little, and have to start in the beginning again with the basic precepts. It will require a humble attitude — unknown and frowned upon in modern society — an eagerness for self-sacrifice, and a driving desire to learn... something useful and worthwhile!

Louis Oudek in a prelude to poems in CEREBRUS states: "Only imagination, discovering man's self and his relation to the world and to other men, can save him from complete enslavement to the state, to

machinery, the base dehumanised life which is already spreading around us." In those, or any terms, it's frightening! Social workers are pioneering in the field here at home against deep-rooted prejudice and ideas as antiquated as a Model-T, that abroad — as exemplified by Schweitzer in Africa — has been going on for the past few decades. It's going to be harder here to gain and maintain respect, to preserve self-dignity, and drive home some in-roads that will be followed by concrete accomplishment.

It poses a problem that a reflective Maugham put as: "...What meaning, you attack to life, the claim which you acknowledge to society and the claim of the individual..." Worthwhile thoughts for any thinking man.

This spike-shod business of me-for-me and the hell-with-the-other-guy has to go... somewhere else, if only for the reason that the other guy might have his finger on the trigger.

Peace of mind is finally attained through complete knowledge of oneself (don't confuse this with concern over oneself) and then an interest in others will follow... it is hoped.

But it's the man on the street, you and I, the average guy that should run the works. Requirements? Not very many — A real study of those courses we missed at college (Tolerance, Humanism, etc.) and an honest application of them in everyday life, a new set of social values that will enable the garbage man to be happy and respected in his work and wherever he may go; and, at the same time, keep a few more incompetents out of the badly-hooded professions.

Hugh Thomas Macfarlane says in a recent and readable article: "Surely our education is partly to blame for the fact that

we would change our home and friends if we could financially afford to climb the ladder. Is it not true that our social leaders are men of wealth rather than men of knowledge?"

So it seems that education has fallen down in its job (not for lack of trying, but directional incompetency) and that the problem and the hoped-for solution lie in our collective lap.

Again quoting from Macfarlane: "...at present it (education) is designed to give a man a trade or a profession rather than the intellectual equipment for a fuller, happier life."

Whether we possess the intellectual fortitude to face up to these facts in a time of dubious security and near-global warfare, forget about buying tickets for the first flight to the moon, and settle down to some serious effort on our part for the benefit and welfare of the inhabitants of this planet remains to be seen.



"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

the light of other days

The streets of Montreal at night at the turn of the nineteenth century must have looked like country lanes alive with glow worms as the citizens made their way guided by little lanterns lit by a single candle. On festive occasions lanterns shone from every window, too. Then, along Notre Dame Street, the traveller's path was romantically bright as he strolled past the Chateau de Ramezay, the new Nelson monument, and James McGill's warehouse — on his way, perchance, to the new Notre Dame Church, or its predecessor which still stood before it, or to the first Christ Church Cathedral.

In 1815 a revolution in illumination took place: the merchants of St. Paul Street installed 22 oil lamps. Notre Dame Street soon followed this "shining example". Progress continued, and in 1836 a gas company was formed. Soon gas lamps were erected — 1,500 of them by 1848.

Montrealers cherish these pictures of the past, still carry into their modern ways the authentic flavour of an earlier day. So, too, in the old brewery, that had already stood for a generation on Notre Dame Street when candles last lit the way, and was fifty years old when the second John Molson headed the first gas company, the mellow traditions of the gracious past blend with the latest methods of modern science.

So is produced an ale as fine as that your great-grandfather drank, and so popular today that more people in this province say, "Make Mine Molson's" than ask for all other brands combined.

Wanted

HIGH CALIBRE EXECUTIVES

Arts & Science Undergraduate Society

President	— 3rd Year (Male)
First Vice-President	— 2nd Year (Female)
Second Vice-President	— 2nd Year (Male)
Treasurer	— 3rd Year (Male)
Recording Secretary	— 1st Year (Female)
Corresponding Secretary	— 1st Year (Female)

In order to assure that these positions will be filled by capable students, nominations will be extended until Thursday, February 26, 1953. Nominations should be handed in to the Tuck Shop in the Union.

MYRON RUSK,
Returning Officer.

Hugessen, Macklaier,
Chisholm, Smith & Davis
Advocates, Barristers, etc.

Hon. A. K. Hugessen, Q.C. Wm. F. Macklaier, Q.C.

John F. Chisholm, Q.C. H. Laratt Smith, Q.C.

H. Weir Davis, Q.C. James P. Anglin

Peter M. Laine Richard D. Weldon

E. Jacques Courtols Ross T. Clarkson

Edward K. Hugessen

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